"Whist, Jamey, my boy! kape dark, there, And hould the big bull-dog in; There's a bloody big cloud of rade birds, Just come for a pepperin'." Chip, bang! speaks the little barrel; Filp, bomg! roars the old "Queen Anu"— There's a Paidty strotched out in a mud hole, A kicked down, knocked over man.

The big bull-dog's eyes stick out,
And the terrier's barks begin;
The Paddy digs out of the mud hole,
And then the "discorsin" comes in;
"(ich, Jamey! ye precious young blaggard,
I know ye're the devil's own son—
How many a finger's load, thin,
Did you put in the d— ould gun!"

"How many fingers? Be jabers!
Did I nivir put in a one;
D'se think I'd be arther ramming
My fingers into the sml!"
"Well, give me the powdther, Jamey"
"The pewdher—as sure as I'm born,
put it all isto yer muckit,
As I'd niver a powdth ar-horn!"

Letter From John Randolph.

The following interesting letter is from John Randelph, of Renneke, written to John Randolph Bryant, who magried his favorite niece. It was written twentynine years ago, from England, and a short time before Randolph's death:

LONDON, December 28, 1830. My Dean Godson: Although 1 have so lately written to your better half, and at such tedious length, teo, yet I cannot refrain from the attempt to engraft a u old head upon young shoulders, notwiths, anding my belief that no man is the wiser for another's experience. There are too many who are unable to profit by the vir Witness the gambler and the spencthrift, not to mention another class of victims of licentious propensities matured into habitual indulgence. Each of these wretched votaries of his darling vice is more sensible to the ruinous effects of his folly than any preacher who exhorts him against the consequence. He that wears the chain best knows how and where the fetter galls. They that declaim against the fixed and reoted ill habits of their neighbor, under the expectation of reforming him, only show that they themselves are coxcombs. Rather sententious and flat this, you will say, and you will say the

Having established yourself in Gloucester, let me remind you "not to put off until to-morrew what may be done to-day," and to leave until next year what could be done this (1830.) Plant all sorts of trees. Man and boy I knew John Lewis some forty years or so, although I never was in his house. It may be probable he has saved you the trouble of rearing orchards. But, be that as it may, fail not to have a good apple orchard, capecially, and banish ardent spirits as a beverage from your table.

If, at the beginning, you are obliged to resort to spirits, let your wife make punch or toddy by measure, of a certain strength, never to be increased, according to the good old Virginia fashion. 2. Have no dealing that can possibly be avoided with your neighbors. The

disregard of this eaution will certainly lead to squabbles and strife. Take no receipt on l

paper. Carry a receipt book in your pocket, and take all receipts in it; if you are afraid of losing it, keep it in your desk. Always have the receipts witnessed when practicable.

1. Copy, or have copied, all your bills in a book, so that you must at a glance see the cost of any article or branch of expense. Without accurate accounts you may first fall behind hand. What voyage would a ship make without observation or reckoning? You are now embarked on a voyage of life; without a good lookout you may be cast away. 5. Form no intimacies with your neigh-

bors under a seven year's acquaintance. The rigid observance of my own maxims did not prevent ill-blood between some of my neighbors and myself. My maxims preserved me from strife and from loss by those. With the rest I was on the best of terms.

6. Economy, the adapting of your sup plies judiciously to the intended end. This is a gift of God. It cannot be taught, at least. I have tried to learn it all my life, without success. mother had in perfection.

7. Frugality-It is in the power of every honest man, who means to retain his honesty, to refrain from indulging in expenses which he cannot afford. A disregard of this maxim, the result of their ignorant indolence of their own affairs has rained all my name and race; they did not know what they could afford, and some, I fear, did not care.

I shall send you some acorns of an oak from Turkey, and also a few English. Plant them in beds, keep clean and transplant at eighteen inches or two feet high. hope that you will not forget broad nuts, English walnuts, filberts, hazel nuts and chestnuts.

I shall probably never see you and my darling neice succeed as housekeepers. Daily and every day I find that I am sinking. To be laid by the side of my honored parents at Old Matoax, is now the only wish that I have personally to myself. No tomb-stone, no monument for Let "spring with her dewy fingers cold," dress the turf that shall cover my no longer feverish head or throbbing heart. If there be any memorial of me, let it be a plain head-stone, with this in-scription: "John Randolph, of Roanoke, sen of John Randolph, of Roanoke, the elder, and Frances Bland, his wife, of Virginia, born June 2, 1773, died——, 1831." Beyond this last period I feel that it is impossible almost a missale that it is impossible, almost a miracle, for my existence to be prolonged. "Thy will be done."

I am now closely confined to my apartment. With faithful John's aid, I have all the comforts that I am now capable of enjoying; my life hangs upon his.
I had like to have omitted one special

caution against going to the watering places in autumn in search of health. It is an idle, dissipated and expensive practice. If you are to live in the lower country you must accustom yourself to the climate, which I have no hesitation in saying is in every way more healthy than that of the upper country short of the Alleghany. When I was a boy, agues and fevers were hardly known twenty miles west of the falls of the great rivers. The inhabitants of the lewer country

were always jeered by the trans-mountain people, especially on account of their sickly climate. But now perhaps the valley is the sickliest in the State. Who ever heard of the breaking up of old William and Mary by an indigenous plague? In case you should go far enough West (to Montgomery or Wythe) to avoid autumnal disease, you must count upon dying the first time that circumstances oblige you to spend the season at home. There never was complaint of sickness at Warner Hall until the last Warner introduced the rum fever. The notion of ill health has been a pretext to cover the love of gadding and gossiping; and for a winter climate and spring especially, (not mentioning roads,) there is

no comparison. Pray mention Mrs. V. Bibber's lowest price for her estate, and John Tabb's, also, if practicable.

Adieu, my children. J. R., of Roanoke. To John Bandolph Bryant, Esq.

Too Good to be Lost .- A very popular preacher in South Carolina, and secession ist withal, harangued his hearers on the importance of perseverance and fortitude. He said: "You that is church members must not look back on Babylon like Paul's wife done! You may be a heap better than the world's people! Religion am like a battle, and Satan are strong. He hates good men and wants to kill them at wonst. In short, my dearly beloved hearers, you must do like Gineral Washington done at the battle of Waterloo. In the skrimage his horse was killed by a British kannon ball. Did Washington give up his sword to the enemy? Not He! He sung out at the top of his voice, 'A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse! A horse was brought him by Frank Marion, and he drove the bloody British from the field and thus secured the liberty of South Carolina!"

PRINTERS' PROVERBS .- Never 'inquire thou of the editor for the news, for behold it is his duty at the appointed time to give it unto thee without asking. When thou dost write for his paper, never say unto him, "what thinkest thou of my piece?"or it may be that the truth may offend thee. It is not fit that thou shouldst ask hiru who is the author of an article, for his duty requires him to keep such things to himself. When thou dost enter into his office, have a care unto thyself that thou dost not look at what may be lying open, for that is not meet in the sight of good breeding. Neither examine thou the proof sheet, for until ready to meet thine eye, thou mayest not understand it. Prefor the best conducted paper to any other, and subscribe immediately for it and pay in advance, and it shall be well with thee and thy little ones.

GIBLS BEWARE!-Girls beware of trainsient young men. Never suffer the addresses of a stranger. Recollect that one good printer, or an industrious mechanic. is worth all the floating fops in the world. The allurements of a dandy Jack, with a gold chain around his neck, a walkingstick in his paw, a three penny eigar in his mouth, some honest tailor's coat on his back, and a brainless though fancy skull, never can make up the loss of a good father's home, a good mother's counsel, and the society of brothers and sisters; their affections lost, while that of such a young man is lost in the way of a honeymoon. 'Tis true.

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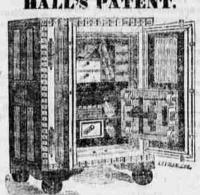
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Through Tickets for all Eastern, Western, Northern and North-western cities.
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8 A. MALL TRAIN—For Dayton, Spring-Reld and Sandusky—Connects at Sandusky with STRAM BE for DETROIT; at URSANA for COLUM-EUS; at Forest with Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Road, East and West; at Clyde with C. and Toledo Road for Cleveland and Buffalo, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago. Also, connects at Richmond for Indianapolis, Terre Haute, St. Louis and Chicago. This train also connects at BLA-WARE with the C. C. & C. Road for Gleveland and points East; also connects at Hamilton with Junction Railrond for Oxford.

4:30 P. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Springfield and Sandusky—Connects at Forest with Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, Canding Connects at Richmond for Indianapolis, Terre Haute, St. Louis and Chicago, Also, connects at Richmond for Indianapolis, Terre Haute, St. Louis and Chicago, Also, connects at Richmond for Indianapolis, Terre Haute, St. Louis and Chicago, Chicago, connects FOUR DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE

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Four Trains Daily. FOUR TRAINS Daily.

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First Train-No. 18 pites, at 6 A. M., connects via Columbus and Cleveland, via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburgh, via Columbus, Stenbenville and Columbus, at Loveland, Deerfield, Morrow, Xenin, Cedarville, South Charleston, London and West Jefferson.

Second Train-No. 2 Express, at 250 A. M., connects via Columbus, Belair and Bonwood; Wheeling; vis Columbus, Stenbenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland; Detroit, via Cleveland Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland; Detroit, via Cleveland and steamer; White Sulphur Station, via Springfield. This Train stops be tween Clucionasi and Columbus, at Piainville, Milsord, Miamiville, Loveland, Deerfield, Morrow, Corwin, Spring Valley, Xenia and London.

Third Train-Accommodation, at 4:40 P. M., for Columbus and Springfield.

Fourth Train-Accommodation, at 4:40 P. M., for Columbus, Grestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland. This train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Corwin, Xenia and London. SLEEPING CABS ON THIS TRAIN.

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6:00 P.M.—Chicago Express arrives at Indianapolis at 10:20 P. M.; Chicago at 7:40 A. M.; Making close connections at Chicago with all morning trains out of Chicago. This train connects at Indianapolis with Terre Haute trains for all points West and Northwest.

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